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"'Tis those whose way has rugged been, and steep,
Who oft have been beneath the chastening rod,
Who come to those in sorrows' waters deep,
And say, 'In times like these, I trusted God.

Experiences like yours, He brought me through;
I learned my life was all-Divinely planned;
And to the Source of help I point you, too,
And share your sorrow—for I understand.'"

John L. Perham.

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PRAYER PARTNERSHIP IN MISSIONS

The disciples saw Jesus feeding the five thousand, yet they did not ask Him for power to multiply material things. They saw Him performing the miracles of healing: yet they did not say to Him:—"Lord, teach us to heal the sick." He "spake as never man spake," yet they did not ask Him to teach them to preach. But when they heard Him pray, and saw what prayer meant to Him, and through Him, to others, they said:—

"Lord, teach us to pray !"

"Prayer is an offering up of our desires to God for things lawful and needful, with an humble confidence to obtain them through the alone mediation of Christ, to the praise of the mercy, truth and power of God."

Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it to you.—John 16:23.

We are asking you for personal intercession in behalf of our group of thirty-five Missionaries who have served the Lord in Europe,—a few of them since 1925. Their labor has not been in vain; even now they continue to serve, though a few of them are far removed fom their original fields. Please remember in prayer:—

Rev. John Kovalchuk for years serving the Lord in Carpathian Russia, and later in Hungary, with many Russion converts. It does not seem so long ago that Mr. and Mrs. Kovalchuk left their work in northern Hungary, ordered out by the government, and went to Argentina to work among hundreds of Russian refugees, some of whom were already converts under the ministry of our brother. Now he has in South America a ministry so large that it is beyond his strength, and more workers are needed. Please remember them in your praying, that sufficient support may be provided, and also the additional helpers for this fruitful field in Argentina.

Berissa, Aregntina, Jan. 9.

Dear Brother Smith:—

A letter of December 18 and check enclosed received with much thanks. We also received the November number of *The European Harvest Field*, and were very glad to read the news of our co-workers in the different countries. It makes us pray for them all the more earnestly, for every one of them has his own trials and hardships in this unusually trying time in the world. We are also praying daily for you, that the Lord may give you health and strength, especially at this time when the need of help is so appalling everywhere. We thank the Lord for all the friends of the *American-European Fellowship*. May the Lord bless them richly in every way.

During the last holiday season we had blessed meetings in different places. Our young people especially had very good Christmas programs. The last Monday was the holiday of the Lord's baptism, and we had a special service on that day for our Slavonic people in the city of Berisso. The large hall was rented for that purpose.

Rev. Paul Rosenberg, a Jewish Missionary in Buenos Aires, was asked to deliver an address in the Polish language. Hundreds of printed announcements were distributed, so that a large number of people came to this service. Our choir sang Gospel hymns in Russian and Polish. Several testimonies were given in those languages. Then Brother Rosenberg delivered his very touching message. He read two verses, John 19:40, 41: "Then took they the body of Jesus, and wound it in linen clothes with the spices, as the manner of the Jews is to bury. Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid."

His theme was on two words from this portion of Scripture. There is *The Garden and the Sepulchre*. In his fine Polish language he very vividly described this world to be like a beautiful garden, but wherever you go in this garden you see the sepulchre. This sepulchre tells something to every one of us. Even the Lord Jesus Christ was laid therein.

Brother Rosenberg told us of his serious illness not so long ago and how he was operated on three times and suffered much, but all this brought him still

nearer to the Lord, and that he and every real Christian as well, is not afraid of the sepulchre. Everybody listened to him with great interest, seeing that a Jew believed on the Lord Jesus Christ and gave his testimony so sincerely and definitely.

At the conclusion three fine young Jewish men asked Brother Rosenberg to stay with them for conversation. They had a good talk together. We have already thought of having a special meeting for the Jews at some other time, asking Brother Rosenberg to speak again. There are so many Jews everywhere here. They almost all seem to be discouraged, and do not even believe in the Old Testament. They, as usual, think only of material things.

So we believe that this service was not in vain, but that all which was done will bring forth good fruit in its own time. We decided to have such special meetings more often. The Lord willing, we expect to have our Annual Conference here in Berisso next month. Please pray that the Lord's blessing may be upon it.

Just recently we received some news from our daughter Anna and her husband, John Mochar, in Carpathian Russia. The Lord is blessing them and the work is going on fine, in spite of different conditions and trials. Very sincerely yours.

John Kovalchuk

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, since 1933 laboring in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. They were imprisoned in Budapest, then ordered out of the country and arrived in NewYork City Jan. 14, after a hard sea voyage. They are in extreme need of rest and renewal of their strength before they begin their testimony to the leading of the Lord in their ministry to the Jews of Hungary. Pray for them. Their messages will be well worth hearing, so write for dates.

In the previous number of *The European Harvest Field* we announced the good news that our brother and sister Miller were on their way home from Hungary and had already arrived at Lisbon, Portugal. They arrived in New York City January 14, took a week's rest at the Burke Foundation, near White Plains, N. Y., and then began a return to their strenuous mode of life—meaning that their continuous testimony to Messiah was resumed. Among others who heard was an ex-Rabbi who left his honored station in the synagogue because he "did not believe what he was preaching." There were others also, and some day we hope to be blessed with the reading of the dear story from the pen of our brother. Meanwhile, here is a little bit of the story of their journeying from Budapest to Lisbon, via Berlin:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."—Ps. 23:1.

Lisbon, Jan. 3.

Beloved Brother in Our Lord:—

We praise our blessed Saviour for all He has done for us and is doing moment by moment. We praise Him for the many warriors He has raised up for His work and for us. We pray His richest blessings upon each and every one. Again many can say Praise the Lord! for His answers to their prayers.

Two weeks ago today we left Budapest, Hungary. Many dear children of God were down at the airport to see us off—standing in the bitter cold as we waited to go up into the clouds and fly to Berlin, Germany. For an hour or so we were going through customs—to see if we were taking out money illegally, or if we had any valuable jewelry!

The goodbye was cut short, and one hour later we landed in Vienna; there again through customs. The baggage was not so difficult, but the money was a problem, as each country has a different rule regarding the amount one can take in or out. From Hungary we were permitted to take out the equivalent of six dollars above the export permits of travel checks; while in Germany one could only bring in or take out the equivalent of four dollars per person—and not more than he brought in. This created the problem as to how much travel check to cash so as not to have too much cash on hand when leaving.

We traveled the long distance to Berlin in four hours. There we found prices frightfully high, and no food at all to be had without ration tickets, which we could not obtain until the following morning. The tickets were duly received in the morning, but we were unable to use them until late in the afternoon, because we had to wait at the Police Foreign Office for hours to secure permission to remain three days in the city of Berlin, or until we could fly to Madrid, Spain. The rations, when we finally received them, were barely enough for the three days.

Yes! We were in the cellar at night while the city was being bombed! Buildings were hit only a thousand feet from our hotel, the raid lasting from 9:30 P.M. until 7:30 A.M. The bombs cause craters

about a hundred feet in diameter, breaking every window for a hundred yards around. The crash as the bombs hit was very loud, even louder than the anti-aircraft fire. Huge fires lighted up the black sky. In the morning we went about to see—what the police permitted to be seen. It is remarkable how the railroad stations were being destroyed, while the houses on the opposite side of the street are not touched, except for the broken windows.

Monday, December 23. We had to find our way in the pitch darkness to the bus which was to take us to the air field. Again, customs inspection. In two and a half hours we were at the German-French border, Stuttgaard. Very rigid inspection; then over France, and in six hours traveling we came down in Barcelona, Spain. Again customs—very rigid. The people were extremely poor and tried in every possible way to prevent us from going on further, so that we might spend some money there.

Every one said that it was impossible to purchase railroad tickets to leave that evening. But I "button-holed" the Chief of Police, and at ten o'clock that night we were riding in a train, packed with poor people; no room; no breath! Soldiers were standing for eighteen hours. December 24, at 4 P.M., in Madrid. The people were very poor. Again all said it would be impossible to go on; that we must wait until tomorrow. But at 11 P.M. we were in a second-class coach with the American Consul from Italy and his family.

Seven A.M. Portugese border customs—rigid, and how! We were four hours going through the inspection, baggage and personally. Then eight minutes ride, and again customs, but only for one hour. In Lisbon on Christmas day at 7 P.M. The Lord was with us, and He had a man solicit us to go to a boarding house, where we had fine food and very reasonable lodging for one-quarter of what the hotels charge. We were nine days in Lisbon, waiting for the ship, only to learn that there was an error made in our tickets and that we needed $100 more than we had planned for.

To use the words of the man at the ticket office of the steamship company: "Pay or you don't ride!" We wired to the *American-European Fellowship* office in New York, but the reply had not come by the time the ship was to sail on Friday.

But the Lord knows our every need, and He is never forgetting us. At the American Consul's office we found your letter dated August 26th and a notice that forty dollars was in a Lisbon bank for us from you. But that was August, and now it was January. Would they hold the money for so long? If it was there, we could just manage.

Well, it was there, and soon we had just enough to pay our board bill and to take care for the steamship tickets. Had there been $35, we would have been short, or had there been $45 it would not have been so precious. Yes, dear ones, the exact amount, five months ago! He is altogether wonderful, and the peace we have had all the while is most beautiful. Had we stayed one night in Barcelona or Madrid, or taken a hotel here instead of that boarding house, it would not have worked out. How beautiful to walk with Him, a trip of 7,000 miles, by plane, by train, by boat—at a cost of over one thousand dollars—and then to come to our destination with nothing extra!

Dear Brother, if you paid the $100 we cabled for to the American Export Lines (we did), please get it back again, as I paid the balance here. Our ship, the Excalibur, will be in New York, the Lord willing, about January 15. Many thanks for your kindness. May the Lord bless you.

Please pray that Mrs. Miller will not be ill on the ship. Please pray that we may know where the Lord will have us go to in the United States. Mrs. Miller, as usual, joins me in sending our love to all God's children. May this find you well and rejoicing in Jesus Christ our Lord. Yours by Grace.

Rudolph Miller

May we remind you that **Miss Emmy Steyrer,** long an associate in the Evangelical work in Vienna with **Pastor Monsky,** is still actively engaged in bringing the Gospel to many Austrian women and girls. She greatly needs your prayers.

One other American Missionary, **Karl Faulkner,** remains in Hungary. He is free to travel and still has several months left of his yearly permit from the government. Pray for a renewal and the continued privilege of spreading the Gospel in safety.

Fred and Martha Stettler, isolated in their native country, Switzerland, yet free to preach the Gospel, distribute thousands of tracts and much Scripture, and also to minister to thousands of Christian brothers and sisters in desperate need. They should have large funds to use in the name of the Lord, who enables him to reach in all directions beyond the borders of adjourning countries.

Biel-Mett, Dec. 10.

Very dear Mr. Smith:

Only a few days ago your letter of Oct. 31 arrived. So it was not quite over "four months" on the way like the letter from May. I have been away some three weeks on evangelistic gospel meetings. During the mornings I usually prepared and devoted to the study of the Word. During the afternoon I made visits at homes, and during the evenings held gospel serices. Wev had some blessed days and I wished I had the gift and abil'ty to just let you have part in the many blessings the Lord gave all along the way. For a long while we have not had such wonderful opportunities of showing men the way of Christ.

One lady who visits our meetings here said: "Now I know that I am saved!" Her children, who are taught by a Roman priest, come to the meetings, too. After coming home they said to their father: "Now we can come to Chirts directly in prayer. I am not going to the priest any more."

"After one of the evangelistic weeks a man came to me and said: "Up to date the priest has continually mixed into our personal family affairs and we have had constant frictions, because my wife was not catholic. What must I do to come out of catholicism? I told the priest about the Bible, but he said there were 3000 mistakes in the Bible." What do you say about it?

Believe me, we had hours of talks together and we nearly found that the priest was making 3000 mistakes, according to holy writ. What a joy to lead hungry and thirsty men to Christ as one scripture after another is driven through and riveted on the other side.

Now, Mr. Smith, we are still helping in Roumania. Mr. Hamaliuc, who was in Siret leading the work that Mr. and Mrs. Hill formerly sought to build up, is no more there. He was in constant need because of a large family. So he reported to the German authorities to be resettled. He left Siret. Shirtly before, we had sent him 2000 lei.

Mr. Theodor Schipor is now in their former house and leads the work of God. He is Roumanian, while Mr. Hamaliuc was Ukrainian and his wife German. So Germany cared for them. We know these men well, as I for some months lived with them in Siret in the year 1927. I sent some 2000 Lei to Mr. Schipor, so he can devote some of his time to gospel work.

From month to month I have sent help to Mr. Nikesch in Roumania. He writes me a lengthy letter and asks whether we might not help several of the best Roumanian gospel workers without about 1-2000 lei a month, (three to six dollars). There is a brother Severa, a former police. He labored for the last 15 years. He is married but without children.

Priscu—He is to take over the work in southern Bucovina where Mr. Hill and Mr. Hamaliuc were. Engaged.

Ciortan.—He travels in various parts of Roumania and is a faithful worker. Married; 2 children.

These brethren and Mr. Nikesch and perhaps one or two more ought to be included in the work. These brethren are working on assembly lines similar to the one of the open brethren. Would it be possible to help them regularly? We do what we can often our personal funds. We live in overcrowded three rooms with kitchen and save to the utmost at the table to be able to help as much as possible. I know you may be having your hands ful, but if anything can be undertaken please do so.

We must try to keep all doors open in eastern Europe. Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia are completely closed. Now all must be and should be done that the last few eastern states may not break down on gospel lines because we failed to do all. They have been in pitiful states in the past. Now living conditions have gone up in costs and these men must one by one leave the gospel work as they see no possibility to support themselves and their children. The populace is in utmost poverty, which I saw even in best of peace times. Just while I am writing this the American Express Co. writes me to come and get some of the cabled funds. I suppose it is from you and I thank you and every friend who has remembered us.

In less than two weeks is Christmas. Perhaps men will find the glory of God while the glory of men has gone the ruins. May He find us ready at His coming! Yours in Him.

Fred Stettler.

I usually come home late from meetings, 11 or 11:30 P.M. As I use my "bike," one must travel very carefully,

with a little blue lamp. Often I have had to wait at a railway station until an air-raid alarm is past. Last night the alarm sounded just as I finished our Bible hour. Folks, especially women with children, rush out and we cannot even part with prayer. This hurts the meetings of late. The alarm sirens have a nerve-racking sound and wake up everybody, and so parents can scarcely visit meetings. I has happened of late every week that we have one or two alarms during one night, and you know that means no sleep. This night we had two again. Happily they have not dropped many bombs in Switzerland, otherwise we would have to go down into the cellar. Thus far we have stayed in bed.

It is Monday morning. Mrs. Stettler and I were in a neighboring town. We sang together with the guitar, and gave forth the Word. God gave liberty. Little Freddy loves to sing, "God is love." We have gospel songs every evening after supper. The older children are pretty good singers too. Ruth is one of the first at school. She raeds much. Often books have to be taken away from her. They love the Bible stories and are better acquainted with them than I was at 19 years of age. Our children's hour on Saturday increases too.

Fred Stettler, to Madison St. Bible Church, Oak Park, Ill.

George Nazaruk and his family.

Konstanty Jarosuk and his family.

John Gordiuk and his family.

These three Missionaries have long labored in Poland east of Warsaw among the Russian refugees, being Russian themselves. With the coming of the Red armies into Poland they have again become Russian subjects, and because of their calling may at any time be subject to separation from their loved ones and transfer to hard, cruel Siberia, to some mine or factory or other hard labor. Pray that they may have freedom to continue their ministry in the name of the Lord.

In Southern France is **Tordis Christoffersen,** so long with the Jewish children in our home at Radost, Poland. Now she is alone with a daily ministry to thousands of suffering Jews Pray for her continued support and that her labor of love many continue unhindered and blessed with the Spirit's aid.

Nice, France, Christmas Day, 1940.

Dear Mr. Smith:

It was with deep gratitude that I received first the 50 dollars direct through the American Express Co., it enabled me to make a clearing of some of the most pressing obligations; and when, a little later the other came through Mr. Stettler, I was even privileged to get my teeth attended to.

We are confronted with deep, deep needs, such as one could never tell. I read in an American journal a striking article concerning the situation in Europe. This writer urged America to rush to the help of this continent, for upon the outcome of this war the future of America depends. If this is true materially, and morally speaking, how much more spiritually, and the responsibility toward the fellow-members of His Body —if one member suffers all shall suffer— it is hard to present in "lawful" words such conditions as are confronting us; but this is the day in which the realization comes that "what you have done unto the least of these my brethren, you have done unto me." My heart cries out to God for a fuller, deeper American-European Fellowship.

It was with joy that we read about blessings from our own Missionaries in Palestine among the children; in Hungary, and that the Lord had caused our Missionaries to get out of Albania before the crash was indeed wonderful. Who knows but that He may bring them in again for better work and better times.

I want you to know that Brother Stettler (our Missionary in Switzerland) in addition to his other blessed ministry, has been made a help and a blessing to us. He graciously forwarded a gift which had come to him for the poor Jews. They are indeed of all men the most miserable. The situation is getting more tense, and their lot is sad indeed. This gift was much blessed to relieve the immediate need of hunger. Pray much for Brother Stettler,—living as he does in neutral Switzerland, he can still help in Europe where all occupied countries are close to one another. I have much to share with you, but before all must present some urgent requests for prayer.

A decree has gone forth in France that all youth has to be organized, and the government has given thirty pastors

every right to gather the young people into the churches; but if they are not found with the church, then the young men must join the national party. Do make this an object of much persistent prayer. There is still in France a large part of the Reformed Church true to Christ and His Word, but they need our prayers. We sense the fact that many of the pastors are feeling that it is a moment of tremendous issue.

And there must be more prayers that the leaders of the young might be wholly yielded,—filled with a vision of Christ, for nothing will suffice to rebuild this torn, suffering country but Christ Himself. As far as we know, there is no other witness to the Old Covenant people than poor me, so remember this, that my walk and talk among them may be worthy of the high calling.

We are cooperating with brethren in various towns to get the printed word out while it is yet day to work. And the classes have been blessed. One evening as we were gathered in my attic—it was like an upper room—we felt His power descending upon us. One of the Jewish ladies said: "This is wonderful! I wish my husband were here." I praise the Lord for you all, for this was a moment in which I realized the power of prayer;—one, or may be many, was interceding for us. There is nothing so effectual as the prevailing prayers of righteous men. Therefore, magnify your office.

We have been partly cooperating with a Swiss Mission here;—that is, wherever I go the invitation to come and see Him is given out. Great was my joy when an Italian working man responded and became so interested that he brought his wife. Last Sunday these two stood up and accepted Christ as Saviour, confessed Him as Lord, and their children are faithful in attending Sunday School.

You know how I love to speak to children. Recently in the preparation for Christmas I asked them: "Just how do you know that our Heavenly Father loves poor little children?" One little boy lifted his hand and declared with beaming eyes: "I am so sure, for the Lord Jesus Himself said that the Kingdom of Heaven was theirs." This is Christmas Day. "He came," this our Salvation and joy. I wish you all the fullest experience of it, as I give thanks for the year now closing—wish you all a New Year of Praise, Prayer and service for our blessed Lord. With Titus 2:11-14, Yours in His Name.

TORDIS CHRISTOFFERSEN,
Missionary to the Jews under the
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Be in prayer also for the six missionaries who have served so faithfully in poor Albania,—**Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Jacques** and **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Konrad.** All six are now in America, where they still continue to work among the thousands of Albanians scattered over the eastern part of the country. Contributions for their work will be acceptable and are needed. Pray, too, that in due time they may return to the field which is on their hearts. May God bless their testimony and all their Missionary labors in the home land, while the native workers still carry on in Albania.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 31.

My Dear Mr. Smith:—

It was good to be with you at the Fulton Street Noon Day Prayer Meeting and to join with you in your earnest petition at the Throne of Grace, and then to hear our dear Brother Jacques' earnest appeal in behalf of poor bleeding Albania. He had the joy of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Konrad in their Bible work at Rising Sun, Maryland.

As Mrs. Kennedy was speaking before her Mount Holyoke College alumnae at Bridgeport, Conn., I took the opportunity to drive back to New England with Mr. Jacques. We had dinner together at the home of our Christian Albanian friends and then we went on to Mr. Jacques' home in Natick, Mass., where we spent one night and had prayer and conference together, only regretting that Mr. and Mrs. Konrad were not with us.

We spent last Tuesday night with our Christian Albanian friend, Mrs. Costa, in Boston, where several other Albanian friends who are directing Albanian radio messages and editing Albanian papers called, and we had prayer and Bible conferences together on into the morning hours.

There is a great work to be done among the 50,000 Albanian people in this country. We must all pray for our dear young consecrated men, Messrs. Jacques and Konrad, that the Lord will continue to open doors for them, so that they may lead these dear people to a vital saving faith in Christ. Pray also that they may awaken our fellow Americans to their responsibility to continue praying for this liberty-loving race of suffering people!

Mrs. Kennedy and I are continuing our work here among the Albanians of

this New York area, especially among the Mohammedan families on the East Side. Some of our Albanian young men are in the camps. Others, both young men and women, are attending our Sunday School and Prayer Meeting. Some Mohammedan parents never come to any of the religious services, but at the same time they are willing to have their children come—so the Gospel influence is being promulgated. "This kind cometh not forth except by prayer." Mrs. Kennedy's Friday afternoon prayer meeting for Albanian women seems to be growing.

Letters are beginning to reach us from suffering Albania. However, as yet none of us here nor in New England nor at the office of the *American Mission Board* at 14 Beacon Street, Boston, have had any direct information as to whether our Mission workers in Albania are living, or whether our Mission property is standing.

Let us pray that we Christian Americans and the dear Albanians in this country, with such Gospel light as they have, may be awakened to stand back of those dear people in Albania. Possibly later some of us can go to them. Personally, Mrs. Kennedy and I need prayer that we may be given lecture dates. We are ready to speak on Albania with or without our stereopticon slides. Yours in His service.

Phineas B. Kennedy

Natick, Mass.
Dear Friends: January, 1941

When John Eliot, the "Apostle to the Indians" established in 1661 a village for his Christian Indians, he named it Natick—"a place of God's providing." Such it is proving for us. When we came here in early October, how unexpectedly He provided the furnished house which we rent temporarily. Eddie and Dannie sprawl on the carpet exclaiming, "Isn't it nice here?" Our "Albanian" children are enjoying some novelties: furnace heat, hard-wood floors, bathtub.

You will praise God to know that a gospel work among our Albanian friends in the United States has begun. From Southbridge, Mass., came a request from an unknown but zealous believer for Albanian-language Bible classes in his home. He invites his friends, and for two months on alternate Saturdays, Dorothy and I have driven the 90 mile round trip to present the gospel to a small but promising group. The illustrated missionary lecture has been requested by four Albanian clubs, and groups averaging two hundred have not only seen the pictures of their homeland, but have heard of the sole basis on which God forgives sins—trust in the atoning blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. We ask prayer for the opening of regular Bible ministry in the large Albanian colonies at Natick, Worcester and Boston. While invitations have been received to consider pastorates elsewhere, none has come from this area; possibly God is holding us open to care for an Albanian ministry only.

Many invitations have come to speak on the activities of the Albanian mission during these past few unusual years. During the past three months 59 meetings have been addressed, mostly in conjunction with the colored picture. These present the Albanian country and people, their religious life, the Italian invasion and the precarious mission life under Italian occupation.

From Albania there is only silence. Our last letter, received in September, reported meetings going well at the mission in Kortcha. Ligor and Nasi had spent five profitable weeks in jail, their colportage work having brought them under suspicion of being propagandists against the Italian regime. Since then the war has swept through Kortcha (or Coritsa), out of which center the Italians were finally blasted by the Greeks, who reportedly found the city in flames. No word has been received as to the condition of the mission building. The expropriation formalities had not been completed so whatever remains there is still ours. (!) As to the safety or condition of the group of believers we know nothing, nor of possible work there in the actual combat zone; communication with them is impossible. But along with the struggle to survive the perils of war, winter and famine, whatever is humanly possible to do these dear ones in Christ will do.

Nikolla Lasko graduated from Moody Bible Institute in December. Pray that the Lord will open fields of service here while war makes impossible the work which he anticipated in Albania, his birthplace.

In our new home we have had many visits from personal and mission friends. You, too, would be welcome. Gifts for our support and just so many beautiful Christmas greetings have been greatly appreciated. And now, friend of ours and of Albania, we unitedly wish for you throughout 1941 those choice favors with which God delights to enrich the lives of those who love and serve Him.

In Hungary we have also a native Missionary, **Eugene Nagy,** who was formerly working for the city of New York. He is now retired on his pension and spends all his time carrying the testimony to Jesus Christ to his own people in Hungary.

Two of our Missionaries are natives of Bulgaria, **Mrs. Pawlina Nikoff,** Moody Bible Institute graduate, and **Vasil Angeloff,** graduate of Dallas Seminary and Wheaton College. He may have to serve in the army, where he is already familiar with the duties which will be assigned to him, chiefly clerical.

Our dear Brother **Philip Manetz** would so much like to take up Missionary labor in some field for the Lord, but his wife and child are unable to come to America. They have been in Hungary ever since Philip left there on orders of the government. **Mrs. Manetz** has also been ordered to return to Poland, but has no means to do so, and would be worse off there as that is Russian territory. Let us all pray that the Lord may provide for her coming to America, for safe journeying, and then for the new journey, perhaps to Argentina, where Brother Kovalchuk would so much like to have Philip join him in service.

New York, Feb. 6

Dear Brother Smith:

"Remember and forget not, how thou provokedst the Lord thy God to wrath in the wilderness: from the day that thou didst depart out of the land of Egypt, until ye came unto this place, ye have been rebellious against the Lord. Therefore thou shalt keep the commandments of the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways and to fear him." (Deut. 9:7; 8:6).

How gracious is our dear Lord in warning us of the danger which we might meet in the way. His infinite grace alone can bring us safely through the wilderness journey. Thus it behooves us to watch and pray, lest we forget the warning and perish on the way. "So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief." (Heb. 3:19).

The blessed year of 1940 is gone forever. We look back for a moment and see God's goodness to us. He had preserved our lives in good health and strength and supplied our every need. He also sustained our spiritual lives and kept us sound in faith and doctrine. We praise God for His matchless grace and for His unspeakable Gift. Then, too, we have had many opportunities to serve Him in various ways; many privileges were ours to witness for Christ. Many mistakes and failures we have made and oh, how many times we have wretchedly failed to honor God just where we should. The Lord knows our weakness and the thoughts of our hearts are before Him: "My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; and He is the propitiation for our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." (1 John 2:1-2).

Just one year, one month and eleven days ago I came back from the mission field of Europe. By God's grace, I spent nine blessed years in the following countries: Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. By reason of war conditions and suspicious priestly jealousy I was compelled to leave the field and return to the U. S. A. I left behind my wife and one year and nine months daughter. My wife is a Polish subject, therefore I could not bring her with me then. Please pray that the way may be open for them to come to America. God is able.

Since my arrival in the U. S. A. with God's help I have labored among the foreign peoples in New York City, as well as in other cities and states. At present I am engaged in personal work, visitation of homes, hospitals, distribution of gospels, tracts and spiritual literature. Occasionally I preach in the Russian and Ukranian Evangelical churches. The Lord had blessed my humble ministry and some souls have confessed Christ as their Lord and Saviour. Glory to God for ever.

"Being in the way, the Lord led me" (Gen. 24:27). Indeed, when our minds are occupied in the things of the Lord then we are led in the right way and His blessings are always at our disposal. One evening on my way home from the prayer meeting, it was about 10:30 P.M., and the rain just poured that night. As I turned the corner at Second Avenue and Ninth Street, I noticed somebody ran after me. I stopped and a young man about twenty-five years of age came to me, all wet, and he said: "I am a Norwegian sailor; yesterday I had my pay and I got drunk and somebody stole my money. Now I am broke. Will you give the price of a night's lodging?" "Of course," I said, "I am willing to help you out, but your greatest need is the Lord Jesus Christ. Do you realize that you are a lost sinner and that Christ came and shed His precious Blood that you may be saved?" "Oh," said he, "my mother and father are Christians," and I noticed his eyes were filled with tears. I said: "Will you trust Christ now?" Right then and there we took our hats off and called upon the name of the Lord. The young man left with his burdens

rolled away. The Lord alone knows his heart. Please pray for this young man.

On another occasion I was invited to preach in the Ukranian Evangelical Church, Jersey City, N. J. After the meeting I came home on the Hudson tube train. Just as got off on Thirty-third Street, a colored man came up to me and said: "For three days I have nothing to eat; will you help me?" I said: "Where are you living?" He said: "I live in North Carolina." "You know what you need? Your need is the Lord Jesus Christ. Will you trust Him now?" As I spoke these words, he broke down and began to cry. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these shall be added unto you." (Mat. 6:33). Evidently the man was a backslider. I believe the blessed Holy Spirit delt with him right then and there. (Phil. 1:6). "Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Please pray for this man that he may grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. (2 Pet. 3:18).

We are very grateful to the dear Christian friends for their support in prayer and material gifts. The Lord bless them.

Prayer requests. Please continue to pray for my dear wife and child, who are still in Budapest, Hungary. Pray that every requirement may be supplied for their passage to this country. Pray also for God's definite will concerning our future field of labor. There are two needy fields which are wide open for the Gospel at the present time. One of them is western Canada. There are thousands of Russians and Ukranians without any Christian worker. Then there is South America, where Mr. John Kovalchuk, with his wife, are laboring among the Russian-Slavonic people. He writes of the great need of Christian workers there. Pray for Mr. Kovalchuk and the Lord's work in South America. Pray especially for Mrs. Kovalchuk; her health is very poor and she is suffering much from stomach pains and headaches. Pray for Mr. and Mrs. Rosenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Glass, who are laboring in the same field among the Jews as well as Gentiles.

Pray for our workers in Hungary; Mr. Karl Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. John Mochar, Mr. Gonak and family. Pray for Miss Selody, our co-worker, who had the small orphanage for the children in the village of Neresnice. She is laboring under great difficulty and in great need at the present time.

Pray for Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who recently came back from Budapest, Hungary. Pray for mighty heaven-sent Holy Ghost Revival in the church of God the world over. (Psa. 85:6). Sincerely in His matchless grace,

Philip Manetz

P.S. We know not what the year 1941 will bring forth, but in the strength of the Lord we go forward, expecting great things of our great God. "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." (Jer. 33:3).

In Carpatalija, Hungary, are **Mr. and Mrs. John Mochar,** son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kovalchuk, carrying on Mission work together. They have a field where the Gospel has been preached for some years, and many young people are within their reach, to be led to the Lord. **John Gonak,** a native Gospel worker connected with this field, also needs your prayers and material help.

Roumania, too, has native workers, **Lucas Badziak, John Costi** and **Mr. Nikesch,** who are carrying on where Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill labored so long and faithfully. These workers cannot forget that Mr. Hill lies buried in their country. Their son Richard is studying for the ministry in a Southern college, and Mrs. Hill lives in her old home in Iron Mountain, Mich. They will be much comforted and sustained by your prayers.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 30.

Dear Friends:—

The news from Roumania in the daily papers is very sad. I often wonder how they are managing in Siret. I have heard from a German sister, who used to live in Cernauti, that the Siret Church has been taken over by the Government. I have heard nothing from any of the workers over there, and as I see nothing in the *European Harvest Field,* I wonder if you are hearing. Mr. Thomson wrote to me some time ago that he was getting no mail from there.

Dr. Wilkinson, in England, wrote me a few weeks ago that their home had been bombed, but that they were still carrying on the work of the (Mildmay) Mission.

Dick is doing fine in school. He is to have a health check-up this coming week, and my prayer is that all will be well.

We have had a lot of snow up here, but on the whole the winter has not been a severe one so far. I still carry on two Bible classes, and manage to do a little personal work besides. Mrs. Langston's help has been really a God send and I pray that He will reward her. I am remembering you all daily in prayer and shall be glad of your prayers for the work here. With sincere Christian love, yours in Him.

Louise V. Hill

On page 5 is an answer to Mrs. Hill's questions regarding the native workers in Albania. We can eramine the map of Europe and see that our Brother Stettler, in Switzerland, is less than nine hundred miles due west of Bucharest, the capital of Roumania, where Mr. and Mrs. Hill carried on their Missionary labors and where they established the church at Siret. When Mr. Hill died and Mrs. Hill and Dick returned to America via England, a little group of native workers was left on the field to carry on the testimony. It is evident from the letter of Brother Stettler that the work still remains, though with some changes in the personnel. We ask you to be in prayer as you read the following letter and perhaps the Lord will make it clear to you how one of these native workers can be supported by you.

We received word recently that there was only one Medical Mission and Clinic in the territory of Jaffa and Tel Aviv, Palestine, which was carried on without any charge to the patients. This is the **Medical Mission and Free Clinic** of the **American-European Fellowship,** where **Dr. James Ewke, Miss Jane T. Haley, Miss A. Dosik** and others serve the Lord. Two hundred patients is frequently the sum of a day's labor. The work surely warrants a hospital, instead of the few small rooms which we are able to rent. Six languages are fluently spoken in the **Clinic,** and there is an almost continual testimony and Scripture message to the patients crowded in the waiting room. Many of these patients also find their way to **Peniel Hall,** where in the evening they hear more of the beloved Saviour and come to know Him, whom to know aright is eternal life. In His Name, we ask for the **Hospital.** An acre of ground on the shore of the Mediterranean and a seven-room house are now available at ten thousand dollars.

Tel Aviv, Dec. 30.

Praise the Lord, the spiritual work is going on. The Gospel meetings in the Hall Pniell are well attended. After the meetings we have often "hot" conversations with the attenders, especially with those who think they must fight Christ Jesus. But there are also serious listeners who ask after the meetings for Bibles and Christian literature, like the Jews in Berea: "These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so." (Acts 17:11). "For we are unto God a sweet savour of Christ in them that are saved, and them that perish. To the one we are the savour of death unto death, and to the other the savour of life unto life. And who is sufficient for these things." (II Corinth, 15.16.)

At the recent meeting on Christmas Eve one 60-year-old Jew from Greece rose and told the meeting his experiences about Christ; it was evident that he is one of those who "received the word with all readiness of mind"; his only wish now is to be baptized in the River of Jordan.

Yesterday the pupils of the Evening English classes were gathered for entertainment, and Mr. Ostrovski gave an address to them. In his Christmas sermons he stressed several times that now after 2,000 years, when many nations are now celebrating the Birth of Christ, only the Jewish people remain aside and intact. But a time will come when the whole people of Jacob will "look upon Him whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him, as one mourneth for his own son." (Zech. 12:10). Praise the Lord, not few of the sons of Israel begin even now to look upon Him, some with astonishment, and some with faith, mixed sometimes with fear.

Let us earnestly pray that the Lord may put away all obstacles from the way of Israel's faith in His Messiah.

The work in the Children's school is going on, conducted by Miss Banzan and Miss Nautel. In the early morning you can see the children already waiting before the closed doors their "morot" (women teachers), and a little later while working in the upper floor of the clinic we hear the children singing, glorifying the Lord Jesus.

Professor and Mrs. Marcinkovski are

now in Haifa planning to begin a work among the Jews on Mount Carmel like that they did the last summer in Jaffa—Tel-Aviv. They have already a small hall at their disposal for this purpose, on a very beautiful place under the "crowns of pines," and may the Lord really crown with many blessings the work of His sincere and faithful workers.

I beg you to send me a few Gospels and some christian literature in Czech; from time to time I am metting Czechs to whom I should be glad to hand the Scriptures.

May the New Year be one of great blessing in the Lord's service. Yours in Him. *James Yuk*

Letters have not been coming very frequently from our Medical Mission and Clinic at Jaffa-Tel Aviv, Palestine, as for instance, the one which we received from Miss Jane Haley on February 3. If you will look at the date line just below, you will see that this letter has been loitering on its way for a matter of about seven and a half months. But there is, as usual, interesting news in the letter, and so, late as it is, and with several missives published of later date, we present it herewith for your prayers and your joy in the Lord.

Tel Aviv, June 16, 1940

Dear Mr. Smith:—

Thank you for the check which came June 14th through the American Express Company. I shall keep the extra allowance to use in cases of emergency. I enjoyed reading *The European Harvest Field* which came this last week.

The "Excalibur" is here today, and I want to have this letter ready for her to take back to America. This is the last American boat from Palestine. Our letters after this may take a longer time to reach you. (What, longer than 7½ months?). I shall send one air mail letter to the office every month. These letters cost sixty cents, so you need not expect very many. My friends who are caring for me will be depending on you after this for news from Palestine. We can send cables at other times if it becomes necessary.

The Lord has given me many friends here. I planned on moving into another apartment a while ago. It was after I had told the people that I was leaving here that they told me of their love for me. One lady cried all the afternoon. The family with whom I live are Jews. They told me to remember that I belong to them, and that, no matter what happens, they will care for me. Now I believe them, because they do many little things to make me happy. They watch over me just as they do their own children. So I am going to stay in the neighborhood where my friends are.

Three families here (all Jews) are taking a personal interest in me and my needs. A woman brought her sister to see me today, and as she was leaving, she said to her sister: "I love Miss Haley as much as you do. I can't tell why, but I do." The children here in this neighborhood speak all of their English words to me. Everybody invites me into their homes and many of them come to see me. The young people ask for New Testaments and Gospels. One does not have to ask them to take the Word, as it is asked for.

We are having busy days in the Clinic. Last Thursday I had fifty patients for dressings and minor ailments. One of the last patients was a young woman with an infected finger. She was suffering very much. She asked me for a New Testament in English. She listened to the Gospel story. She is from Poland and speaks eight languages. When the Jews will start to preach the Gospel here it will be preached in many tongues, and they will be understood, for they know the languages.

I am sure you will be hearing from Dr. Juk of the new work which Prof. and Mrs. Martzinkovski are doing. This is a good tim to be in Palestine. There is so much to do. Hearts are more open to the Word now than ever before. We feel the power of prayer here and thank you all for your work together with us. Yours in Him. *Jane T. Haley*

All the editor can add to this good letter is to hope and pray that the friends in America will be as faithful to Miss Haley as she is to her Lord. Just now we are ready to send her the usual allowance which goes out every month, and there is a deficit in her accounts. This is a time for prayer and for help for Miss Haley as the Lord enables.

"Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37.

COMING TO HIM

All day, and every day of our Christian life, becomes just a continuous *coming to Him*, bringing our *emptiness* to *His fullness*, our *weakness* to *His strength;* till we learn to cultivate the habit of faith; till, as instinctively as our bodies breathe, So, our souls, with a like instinctiveness, are continuously traveling from *insufficiency* to *sufficiency*, from *self*, to *the Saviour.* *W. Greit*

Another worker who has returned from a hard field in Poland is **Miss Jean Rhode,** now busy every day with tract distribution and personal work among the Jews in Florida. She is a member of one of the dear prayer groups where prayer for all these workers is frequently offered. One of Miss Rhode's saddest memories is the murder of her fellow-worker, Miss Grace Mott, in Warsaw, Poland, where the two were faithfully witnessing to a large Jewish population and also caring for many poor Jewish children out of the slums of Warsaw.

Down in East Africa, at Nairobi, Kenya Colony, is our oldest Missionary. **Francis A. McGaw,** who formerly served the Lord in Poland, being connected with our Mission at Warsaw and Radosc. Following his return to America several years ago, the old urge for missionary labor in Africa grew strong enough to draw him to Nairobi, where he has since been engaged in spreading the Gospel. Mr. McGaw's book, "Praying Hyde", has been a prayer stimulant to thousands of Christians.

Rev. A. C. Gaebelein, D.D., our President, is now on the Pacific Coast. Pray for health and strength for him and the power to continue his fruitful writing of Gospel literature, in which the Lord has greatly blessed many readers.

Remember also the new member of our staff, **Western Director, Rev. Charles E. Richter,** formerly a pastor in Sacremento, but now a Bible teacher and conference speaker, and ready at all times to speak about the Missionary work of the **American-Europen Fellowship.** He will be able to visit many churches in the West this summer. Write for his open dates and enjoy some of his messages from the Word of God.

Every month **The European Harvest Field** is mailed to our contributors and praying friends. Its pages are filled with personal letters from the Missionaries mentioned in this issue—the ones you are asked to pray for. We hope you will read the magazine and induce others to do so, and pray for its increased circulation.

Finally, please pray for the enlargement of our mutual work, for more friends and supporters, more readers of **The European Harvest Field,** more praying friends,—and may the Lord bless you in all your faithful ministry to His glory and in the winning of souls for His kingdom.

The **Prayer Groups** scattered over the United States are among our most appreciated friends. They have an important service and a high privilege. May we ask you to unite a group of friends for prayer, and let us send you the literature and letters which will create and maintain a spiritual interest in the mission field.

"LET US PRAY"

We desire that the friends of the **American-European Fellowship** and of its affiliated Missionaries will join with us in making this issue of the **European Harvest Field** truly a prayer number. "You can do more than pray after you have prayed, but you cannot do more than pray until you have prayed," wrote S. D. Gordon. This is the time to pray for many things perhaps, but for none more than for those who still seek to spread the Gospel among the unsaved.

FIVE HUNDRED CONVERTS IN ONE TRIBE

A Cameroon Missionary writes of five hundred converts in one tribe:— "To those who have known those five hundred converts for years, who have seen them grow, they are changed lives. Through them God's cause will march on through stormy years ahead. Storms they certainly face. Missions, as you and I know and love them, will come to an end in this country. Even so in Africa doors close fast everywhere, even out here far from the highways of war and the curse of a dying civilization. Soon we shall be back at the experiences and the activities of the Church of the first three centuries. Once again lonely minorities of Christians will show to a mad world the secret joys, the mysterious powers, the depth of love found in the Cross. Such a group of Christians will hold the fort in K—— till Jesus comes. Not all of the five hundred will be in on that, perhaps, not even half. Many will fall by the way side. But some will stand to witness in imperfection in an imperfect world until they reach that land of perfection and the feet of their Saviour. There you will meet them, who by your devotion and your faith, are your witnesses who came out of bondage and fear to worship the Lamb."

"And He prayed — AGAIN"

From the Church Calendar of Madison Street Bible Church, Oak Park, Ill. Arthur H. Fardon, Pastor.

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There is scarcely a country where it is not now true that "doors close fast everywhere," and "lonely minorities" are the rule rather than the exception. But what comfort lies in the last two sentences of the Cameroon Missionary's letter.

The founder and long-time head of the Evangelical Christian movement in Soviet Russia asserted not long before his death in 1935 that he was sure nearly five million Russian converts had come from this movement. Only last year the head of the Godless League in Soviet Russia reported that he believed there were thirty-five million followers of Jesus Christ in Russia and Siberia, and that the Godless League had failed in its effort to make the country purely atheistic.

It may not be possible to paint rosy pictures of the present and future efforts of Missionary forces in Africa, Russia or even Europe, but rest assured the seed already sown has fallen on good ground and will bear fruit, perhaps the promised hundred fold. It is our duty and privilege to continue in prayer, even as Jesus did.

"And He prayed — AGAIN"

Misionary Letters and Prayer Appeal

Some of our readers will recognize intertwined with the Missionary letters in this issue the text of the recently issued **Fellowship Tract No. 6.** Many who have received this new folder, **"Prayer Partnership in Missions,"** have asked for extra copies to be used in inviting some of their friends into prayer fellowship in behalf of the Missionaries of the **American-European Fellowship.** If this organized Missionary movement is to stand its ground and continue to spread the Gospel among the needy Gentiles and Jews of Europe, it can only be through the prayers of its friends. As we wrote in the last number of **The European Harvest Field,** "One dictator demands of his subjects a denial that God exists; another commands that even Christians in his domain must worship at the Shinto shrine; a third holds aloft the gods of Valhalla, and a fourth exalts the State above all gods." These four continue their effort to take control of all the peoples of the world, and in their already definite program there is found no place for the lowly Nazarene. Let us see whether they will recognize Him in the coming King of Kings and Lord of Lords, whose return must be very near if we are to judge by the efforts of the "Great Four" to dictate the homage and obedience of all mankind. It has been said only recently that in every land and before almost all peoples of the earth the Gospel has now been preached. The Jews, of course, have no land as a nation, but the inhabitants of Jerusalem and the house of David "shall look upon Him whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for Him as one mourneth for his only son." (Zech. 12:10). "Behold, He cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see Him, and they also which pierced Him; and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him. Even so, Amen." (Rev. 1:7).

Let every Prayer Partner send in a request for copies of **"Prayer Partnership in Missions"** and may we request that below may be written the names and addresses of carefully chosen believers in Missions to whom we may send an invitation to stand with us in prayer for the Missionaries in Europe and other lands.

NAME ADDRESS

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24802	75.00	24864	$ 3.00	24926	5.00	24988	1.00	25050	264.00
24803	$ 1.00	24865	2.50	24927	10.00	24989	22.00	25051	195.00
24804	10.00	24866	1.00	24928	1.00	24990	1.50	25052	5.00
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24806	5.00	24868	2.00	24930	30.00	24992	50.00	25054	13.19
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24808	5.00	24870	3.00	24932	6.00	24994	12.00	25056	50.00
24809	5.00	24871	10.00	24933	5.00	24995	50.00	25057	5.00
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24824	10.00	24886	10.00	24948	10.00	25010	1.00	25072	2.00
24825	2.00	24887	10.00	24949	1.00	25011	11.00	25073	2.00
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24827	5.00	24889	2.00	24951	25.00	25013	11.82	25075	5.00
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